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## Victim's fingertip chewed off in latest Trinidad dog attack

County officials get involved

**Kevin L. Hoover**  
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TRINIDAD – Ted Pease, his wife Brenda and their black Lab Stella were taking advantage of the rare and fleeting afternoon sun last Wednesday with a leisurely walk about the seaside village, when suddenly, everything went violently wrong.

As the three turned left onto Ocean Avenue from Edwards Street, they saw a loose dog perhaps 200 yards down Wagner Street. The pit bull mix saw them, too, and for reasons known only to it, launched in their direction "like a heat-seeking missile," Pease said.

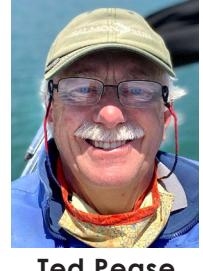
"We had not gone another 15 feet when the dog had sprinted the length of Wagner and violently attacked Stella," Pease said. "It was impossible to get her off."

As onlookers rushed to their aid, "bedlam" engulfed the scene. The passersby tried to pry the attacking dog off of Stella, pouring water on it and lifting it up by its tail.

"When we eventually did get them separated, Stella ran onto Edwards, but the dog followed and attacked her again in the street and then again on the grass across from the B&B," Pease said.

Eventually, Stella was extracted, but not before Brenda was bitten on the calf and Ted's right hand was partly mutilated. As the attacking dog was restrained and Animal Control summoned, the owner came and retrieved it.

DOG ATTACK ♦ PAGE 4



Ted Pease



**HUMBOLDT ROLLER DERBY RUMBLES TO LIFE**

**DERBY ACTION** The Humboldt Roller Derby is returning to action after three years, holding scrimmages at 7:30 p.m. every third Thursday at Redwood Acres, with the public invited at no charge. Top left, Sprocket Rockette and Mad Plow Disease. Left, Chakra Punch. The HRD supports the growth of athleticism, leadership and strength for women and non-binary skaters. [humboldtrollerderby.com](http://humboldtrollerderby.com) PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION



Bishop Pine vs. shopping center. SUBMITTED PHOTO

## Toppling trees take toll on McK

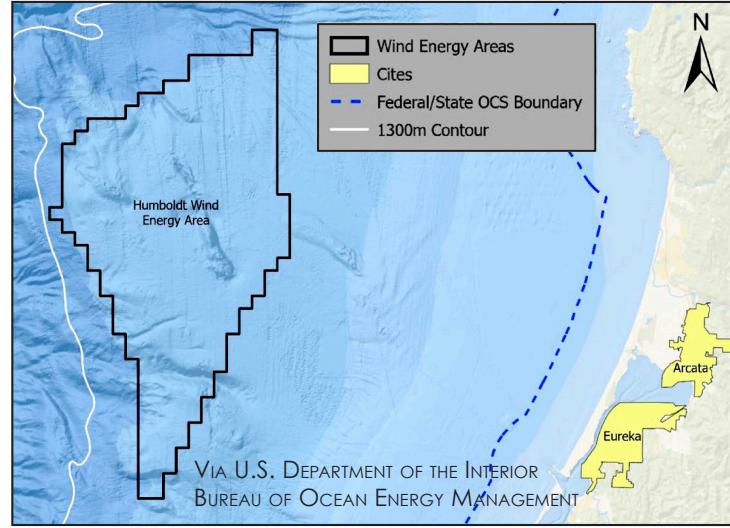
**Jada Brotman & Kevin L. Hoover**

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MCKINLEYVILLE – McKinleyville residents no doubt have not forgotten the severe windstorms that struck the beachside hamlet in early January, and Justin Otting, pharmacist at Redwood Community Pharmacy on Central Avenue, remembers in particular the sight of a giant pine crashing through the roof in front of his store in the McKinleyville Shopping Center.

"Pines have shallow roots, and those trees are too old too begin with" says Jennifer Otting, his wife and the store's business manager. "When the county widened Central Avenue to prepare for new bike lanes, they cut through the roots of the trees, leaving them weakened and ready to fall."

TREES ♦ PAGE 4



## Humboldt prepares for its wind energy future

**Daniel Mintz**  
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Offshore wind energy will be developed off Humboldt County's coast and the Board of Supervisors has been told it will generate billions of dollars and thousands of jobs. At their March 14 meeting, supervisors got a presentation on what it will take to prepare for dramatic change.

Last December, two wind energy developers emerged as winners in a federal bidding process for areas 21 miles offshore of Eureka encompassing more than 132,000 acres.

WIND ♦ PAGE 4

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## There's a lot more to bird nests than you may have ever imagined

In my last column, I discussed birdhouses. My intent was to also talk about nests.

I realized that nests needed a whole column devoted to them.

Birds are all over the world and vary from tiny hummingbirds to huge ostriches. As varied as the birds are the nests they build (or don't). It is dependent on the bird and their habitat. The materials they use reflect where they nest.

Most think of bird nests in trees. Some nest high while others nest low. Some species use exposed tree roots to nestle a brood of chicks. While others choose the very top of big trees.

Nest cavities are sought after for safety. These are often created by woodpeckers yet a chickadee can excavate, too. As tree limbs die or are torn off in inclement weather, they, too, create cavities. In the desert, cavities are often made in large saguaros.

These cavities are often used as is, with debris from the excavation. Others are lined with nesting material which can consist of tiny twigs, cattail fluff, leaves, rootlets, pine needles or anything else a bird deems good construction material.

Many cavity nesters lay white eggs. Open cup nests usually have mottled or speckled eggs to disguise them. Many nests are made in trees or brush are not shaped like a cup. The oriole and bushtit make a hanging "basket." These

are usually suspended at the end of long supple branches.

Different birds choose different parts of a tree to nest. Besides the hanging basket, birds build nests on horizontal branches, in a fork, under loose bark or in a stump.

The marbled murrelet, a seabird, use a large horizontal branch of a redwood or other large tree. The bird makes a scrape in the moss for its one egg.

A magpie will build on a branch and then disguise the nest with twigs and thorny branches making a canopy-like structure above the nest.

I love what marsh wrens do. The male claims a territory in a marshy cattail stand. Using the cattails as a support, he diligently gets to work on many nests, all within his territory. He can make four to seven incomplete or dummy nests about three feet above the water. Once completed, he will sing to attract a mate. These secretive birds are best seen during this period of their courtship. An impressed female will choose the nest she deems suitable. She will then complete the structure begun by her mate. She will add cattail fluff, rootlets and fine grasses. It is similar to a cup nest with a "roof" and a side entrance. She will commonly lay from three to six eggs.

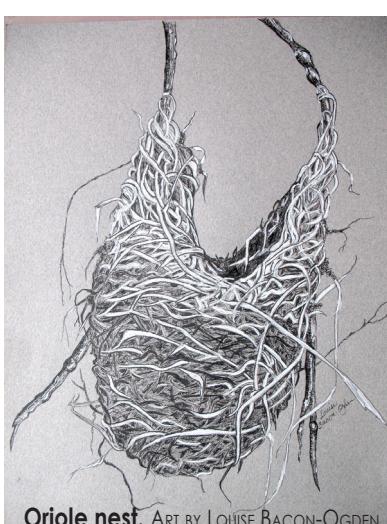
Other marsh birds (bitterns, geese and ducks) may make a nest within the reeds or tall grasses, often

ten on the ground.

Heros, egrets and sometimes cormorants nest in trees. They are also colony nesters. Often a colony may be of mixed birds. This group of birds creates a "rookery." There is a good sized rookery off Hookton Road in the Loleta area. It can be seen from the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge. The rookery on Woodley Island may still be viable but it seems to be shrinking as some of the trees are dying.

In areas void of trees, birds may nest on the ground. On beaches, the snowy plover makes a slight hollow in the sand and rings the nest with small pieces of beach debris, like tiny pieces of driftwood, dried seaweed or pieces of shell. Eggs and chicks are speckled, matching their habitat.

Similarly, the killdeer makes a scrap in rocky pebbly dirt. It is more common near human habitation, so they may nest on a



Oriole nest. ART BY LOUISE BACON-OGDEN

rocky rooftop or gravelly garden area. Again, eggs are speckled to camouflage them. To protect her nest, the female may feign injury to thwart off predators. The predator may think this injured bird will be an easy meal when she pretends to be hurt. And as the predator approaches, she can fly



A Barn Swallow nest. ART BY LOUISE BACON-OGDEN

away from the nestlings.

Some birds dig or use burrows. The burrowing owl lives in open spaces of prairies or deserts. They can dig a hole or often prefer pre-dug prairie dog holes. They line the nest with dried bits of horse or cow dung and possibly a bit of grass. The American dipper will make a damp nest behind a waterfall. It is attached to a rock ledge and covered with live moss and small roots.

The barn and cliff swallows build mud nests. They transport mud in their beaks. It may take the couple up to eight or more days to build the nest, depending on the species. The nest could contain 1,000 mud pellets to complete the nest. Both swallow species are colony nesters.

The difference between the nests is the shape. The barn swallow makes a cup nest (and often uses a barn) and the cliff swallow (the "cliff" they use is often the side of a building) makes a jug shaped nest. Their nests often touch each other.

I did a double-take when I saw a barn swallow nest "cellar" and the roof built by a cliff swallow. I guess that was a "fixer-upper!" It looked like it was a good choice as the cliff swallow peeked out at me.

Bird nests are so unique and diverse. For me, they hold a fascination and wonderment at the intricate structures they make to raise the next generation of birds.

In the "Peterson Field Guide" series, a book on *Western Birds' Nests* by Hal Harrison has lots of information and over 30 pages of color photos of nests with eggs.



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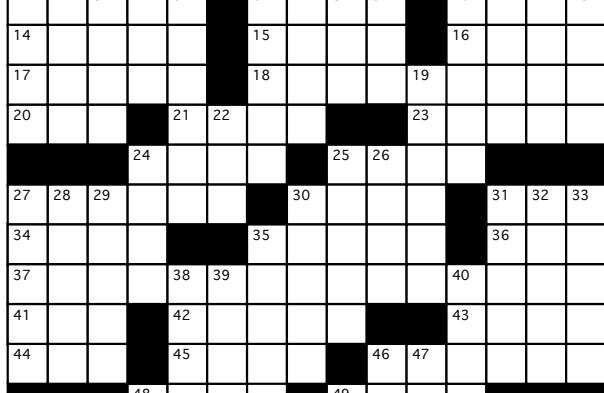
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#### ACROSS

- 1. Group of students
- 6. Miss in Mazatlán: abbr.
- 10. '70s carpet style
- 14. Sticky stuff
- 15. Metal container
- 16. Wind
- 17. Russian workers' group
- 18. Lacking the necessary skills
- 20. Piece of sports equipment
- 21. Lean
- 23. Uneven
- 24. In need of moisture
- 25. Domed church wing
- 27. In abundance
- 30. Lotion ingredient
- 31. Remain behind
- 34. Russian lake
- 35. Wordsworth or Shelley
- 36. Word with American or around
- 37. Become violently angry
- 41. Charge
- 42. Tell the misdeeds of
- 43. Bravos
- 44. Former div. of a large nation
- 45. Sir Guinness
- 46. Flocks of birds
- 48. Snarl
- 49. Father
- 50. Pick-me-up
- 53. Notoriety
- 54. Inquire
- 57. One who has a disorder of the nervous system
- 60. Torn apart
- 62. Ledge
- 63. Part
- 64. Solitary
- 65. Golf shop purchases
- 66. Singles
- 67. Rationality

#### DOWN

- 1. Figure specialists: abbr.
- 2. Songbird
- 3. Town in Italy
- 4. Haloed mille.
- 5. Merchant
- 6. Part of the skeletal system
- 7. Smelly
- 8. Facial problem
- 9. Chicken \_\_ king
- 10. Alarm
- 11. Tramp
- 12. Is sneozy and feverish
- 13. Delight
- 19. Spaniard's cash, once
- 22. Topsy-turvy era?
- 24. Unaided
- 25. E. T., for one
- 26. Elegant
- 27. Barbed spears
- 28. City on the Rhone
- 29. Stratum
- 30. Type of committee
- 31. Kitchen item
- 32. Backstreet
- 33. Actress Sharon
- 35. River creature
- 38. Luxembourg's neighbor
- 39. Part of a refrain
- 40. Variable star
- 46. Machine wheel
- 47. "La Bohème" and "Tosca"
- 48. Trout features
- 49. Walks the floor
- 50. Examination
- 51. Mayberry resident
- 52. Word with Blue or White
- 53. Manicure kit item
- 54. Cosmetics name
- 55. Elected officials: abbr.
- 56. Joint
- 58. Paid player
- 59. 32,000 ounces
- 61. Suffix for percent or text

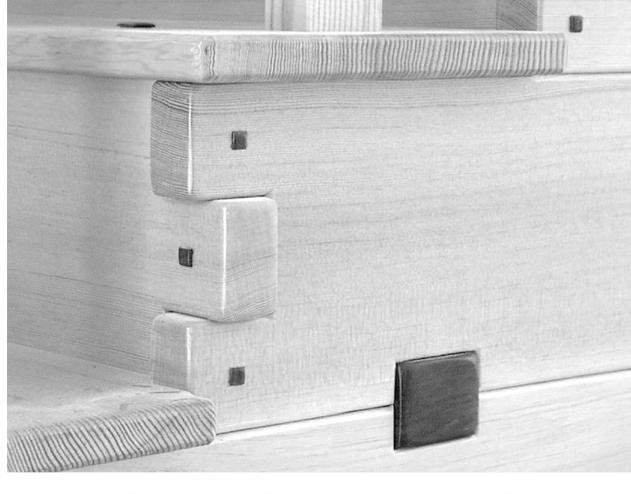


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## New support for rural dementia caregivers

### CAREGIVER PROJECT

CALIFORNIA — Millions of rural caregivers provide crucial support to family members or friends living with memory loss and dementia. These same caregivers often feel stressed and isolated. An online workshop may help them.

The University of California, San Francisco is conducting a study of a new online caregiver workshop. The project is funded by the National Institutes of Health. Caregivers may qualify if they:

- Live in a rural area
- Care for someone with memory loss

- Are 18 years of age or older

• Provide care for at least 10 hours per week

Caregivers who participate in the study of the workshop will be asked to complete four surveys on their caregiving experience.

es and will receive up to \$80 in cash for doing so.

What does the online workshop offer?

The workshop is accessible to rural caregivers whenever they want it, day or night. It teaches caregivers new skills to reduce their stress, take better care of themselves, manage challenging behaviors of their care partners, and plan for the future.

Caregivers also get a workbook to keep, support from other caregivers, and information on community resources.

How can caregivers and others learn more?

Interested caregivers can go to [caregiverproject.ucsf.edu](http://caregiverproject.ucsf.edu) or call the toll-free number 1-833-634-0603 to get more information. Organizations that work in rural communities or have contact with caregivers can use that same contact information.

**VOLUNTEER WITH A1AA** Volunteers are vital to Area 1 Agency on Aging's mission to support and promote healthy aging. After losing volunteers during the COVID-19 pandemic, we need volunteers now – and you can help! There are many benefits of volunteering. Ready to help? Area One Agency on Aging has many volunteer opportunities for older adults, whether in person or virtually. Our volunteer programs include: The Volunteer Driver Program, where you can provide a ride to medical appointments or the grocery store; The Health Insurance Counseling and Advocacy Program (HICAP), where you will register with the state to educate and assist people to make informed decisions about their Medicare options, and our Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program, where you will be trained and certified to advocate for residents in nursing and residential care facilities. We offer volunteer opportunities that you can do from the comfort of your home or our office. Give us a call or visit [a1aa.org](http://a1aa.org). Submit a Volunteer Interest Form, call (707) 502-7688 or email [volunteer@a1aa.org](mailto:volunteer@a1aa.org).

## Summer camp enrollment opening on April 5

### CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA — Open enrollment for the summer camp season will begin Wednesday, April 5 at 9 a.m.

Nine weeks of camps are offered for youth ages 4-12 and Leader-In-Training for youth ages 13-17. Camps run Monday-Friday starting June 19 and ending August 18 with no camp on Tuesday, July 4. A variety of camps are offered at locations throughout Arcata.

There are full day as well as half day camp options available. Camp Combos provide options to combine a half day morning camp with a half day afternoon camp to create a full day of camp.

Extended Care is offered at no extra charge. There is early drop off at 8 a.m. for morning and full day camps and late pick up at 5:30 p.m. for afternoon and full day camps.

This summer's camps include:

- Adventure Camp – (Ages 9 to 12) Adventure Camp is located at the Arcata Challenge Course in Redwood Park, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Arcata Day Camp – (Ages 5 to 9) Arcata Day Camp is located at the Laurel Tree Campus in Valley West, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Pee Wee Sports Camp and Teamwork Exercise Attitude and Mindfulness (T.E.A.M.) Camp – (Ages 4 to 6 and 7 to 9) Sports Camp is located at the Arcata Community Center, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Young Explorers and Marsh Explorers Science Camps – (Ages 4 to 6 and 7 to 9) Science Camp is located at the Arcata Marsh, 1 to 5 p.m.
- Skate Camp – (Ages 6 to 12) Skate Camp is located at the Arcata Skate Park, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

• Leader-In-Training Program –

(Ages 13 to 17) L.I.T. participants can choose to assist at any of the Arcata Recreation camps. Full day and half day options are available.

Camp prices are \$170 per week for full day camps and Camp Combos and \$120 per week for half day camps. L.I.T. rate is \$20 per week or \$100 for five or more weeks. There is an additional \$12.50 non-resident fee



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## Sunday morning Trinidad oil spill quickly mopped up

### TRINIDAD RANCHERIA

TRINIDAD — The Cher-Ae Heights Indian Community of the Trinidad Rancheria (Trinidad Rancheria), in coordination with the City of Trinidad, is issuing this Press Release in response to a small oil spill incident in the Trinidad Harbor Parking Lot. Trinidad Rancheria Executives and Trinidad City Mayor Cheryl Kelley were alerted to the incident and reported to the Harbor Parking lot to ascertain the extent of the oil spill and inspect containment and clean-up efforts.

On Sunday, March 19 at 9:15 a.m., Trinidad Rancheria staff were notified of a small oil spill in the parking lot.

Staff immediately investigated this report and determined that the oil originated from a small drip leak from a customer vehicle.

Harbor staff utilized oil spill response materials on site for mechanical containment of the oil, including absorbent materials and containment booms to remove spilled oil and prevent oil from entering the storm channel and the Trinidad Bay.

The oil was fully contained before reaching the sand at Launcher Beach.

The Trinidad Rancheria contacted the Humboldt

County Department of Health & Human Services and Supervising Health Specialist Maje Hoyos responded to the site.

The county inspected the containment zone and commended harbor staff on the quick response and cleanup of the spilled oil.

The Tribe's Environmental Department responded and contacted Cal OES to report and document the event. Clean up and containment took approximately an hour and harbor staff are continuously monitoring the site.

The Trinidad Rancheria works closely with Humboldt Waste Management Authority and California Department of Fish and Wildlife Oil Spill Prevention and Response to maintain oil spill response equipment and training for emergency spill response for incidents on a small scale as well as for larger incidents.

Vice Chairman Robert Hemsted commended Trinidad harbor staff on their swift response, noting the Tribe's ongoing commitment to Environmental Stewardship by ensuring that staff are fully trained in vital skills such as Oil Spill Response and OSHA Hazardous Waste Operations & Emergency Response (HAZWOPER).

## EPD reports phone scam

### EUREKA POLICE DEPARTMENT

EUREKA — On Friday, March 17, the Eureka Police Department was contacted by two separate businesses in regards to suspicious phone calls they received by an unknown person who identified themselves as being with EPD. The caller made inquiries and requests from both business in regards to their finances and to deliver money from their businesses to specified locations.

These are scam calls. EPD has been in contact with both businesses and are investigating these incidents. Please report any incident like this to your local law enforcement jurisdiction immediately.

The Eureka Police Department will never phone you and inquire into your finances or request you transfer or transport any funds to them or on their behalf.



**TIMBER!** Tree wreckage is removed. SUBMITTED PHOTO

## Trees | Partnership proposed

### FROM PAGE 1

Now, two months later, the damage is still unrepaired, because crews won't work in the rain and as residents know, the rain keeps coming.

The Ottings are deeply concerned about the remaining two towering aged pines, one of which towers "right over where we work," says Jennifer.

Shopping Center owners don't feel they should have to pay for the tree removal when the county did the damage. They're not happy with the lack of response by Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone. Contacted while traveling on county business, Madrone said he's working on a solution.

He's spoken to Tom Mattson, county director of Public Works, who acknowledged that the county's work may have contributed "in a minor way" to the trees' deterioration. But, he affirmed, the trees are the owners' responsibility.

Madrone noted that Bishop Pines, while a native species, are "old and aging out" and prone to collapse at this stage of growth.

He said he plans to pro-

pose a partnership with the McKinleyville Shopping Center owners, the Piersons, whereby they would handle taking down and limbing up the trees and the county will then take them away at no cost.

The timber debris would be taken to the California Redwood Coast-Humboldt County Airport for disposal with an air curtain burner, whose technology allows it to reduce the amount of smoke and particulates released into the outside air.

As for the delay in proposing a solution, Madrone said that, "Things take time. My district is huge and I get so many calls, I can take me a couple of weeks to get back to things."

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## Savor sweet Pickle and lively Lemon

Lots of good things to report this week! There have been some great adoptions, including Woody, "the big guy" that many of you have asked me about! Our friends at Sequoia Humane Society took two dogs to help reduce the shelter population a bit. My daughter and I drove 10 puppies up to our rescue partners in Portland, the Oregon Humane Society.

Redwood Pals Rescue has been working with OHS for several years but this was the first time I had been there. It was a treat to meet the people I talk with regularly and to be given a tour of their massive facility. We had lots of things to talk about and compare notes on.

I will say here in Humboldt County we have so many nice places to walk the dogs. Even just out the door of the shelter we have paths and fields that would be the envy of our more cosmopolitan friends!

A nice bonus of our trip was taking the drive up the



DOGTOWN  
Mara Segal

coast and cutting over along the Umpqua River to avoid the snow on Highway 199. We do live in such a beautiful area.

We've got some cute new dogs to tell you about. Despite their names, Pickle and Lemon are quite sweet!

Pickle is a 10 months old female with a smooth black and white coat. She is quickly becoming a volunteer favorite for her cuddliness and her goofy spirit.



Pickle.  
PHOTO BY  
SHELTER STAFF

Pickle has several dog buddies and seems easy-going around other dogs. She

came in with a mama dog and her newborn puppies so we're pretty sure living with another dog would be fine.

Sweet Pickle is close to full grown at about 60 pounds. Pickle enjoys a run in the play yard or the chance to chase a ball. She already knows Sit and is eager to learn more if it will make her

people happy. Having her ears scratched is a particular favorite of hers. Come meet this happy girl today!

Lemon is another youngster at the shelter. She is about nine months old and has a thicker golden coat with a sweet wrinkly forehead that gives her a bit of a perpetually worried look!

Like Pickle, Lemon is quite dog-friendly. She already has several walking buddies. Lemon easily learned Sit and a request to stay on the dog bed. She likes to rest her head on your leg if you are sitting down and will



even roll over for belly rubs. Lemon is quite attentive to her handlers. She is about 55 pounds and is close to full grown. We think Lemon will win you over if you come to meet her!

Both of these girls are available through the Humboldt County Animal Shelter, located at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville.

All adoptable cats and dogs are microchipped, current on vaccinations, heartworm tested and spayed or neutered. Please call (707) 840-9132 for an appointment or more information.

These are just a few of the dogs available for adoption. You can always see the full selection at 24PetConnect.com.

## Dog attack | Vicious dog ordinance needed

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It was about this time that someone told Ted something few people will ever hear. "Hey, your finger's over there in the street," the person said.

"Sometime during the fracas it took the end of my finger off," Pease observed. "So I stopped and picked up my finger." The injury was to his right hand ring fingertip. A little bit of the nail bed remains, but there wasn't enough tissue left on the severed portion to re-attach it.

Brenda is recovering from having been bitten in the calf and knocked down on the pavement and banging her head during the attack.

Stella, meanwhile, is in rough shape. "She's chewed up pretty bad," Pease said. "The side of her face is full of holes and hamburgerized. The right front leg is punctured to the bone."

"Stella's wounds were very serious, but she seems to be improving with the great care of Dr. Tami Reynolds at Sunny Brae [Animal Clinic]," Pease said on a Sunday morning NextDoor post. "She is starting to put some weight on her right front leg and foot, which were crushed. Puncture wounds are a concern both on her leg and especially in the joint, and on her face and throat, where the attacking dog latched on. Brenda's leg wounds are painful but will heal. My finger is, well, missing and painful, but it will heal too."

But, he said, "A smaller dog — or a child — might not have survived."

The 60-pound pit bull who attacked them remains under 10-day quarantine

at its owner's rental home on Wagner Street. "So far, the owner of the dog has not answered or replied to our phone calls," Pease said. "At the end of 10 days, if the dog shows no signs of rabies, Animal Control will decide how to classify her. There is no public hearing as far as we know. We are told the next step is to register the dog as 'restricted' for three years — under constant control, secure yard, etc. If there is another attack in the three years, God forbid, then the dog can be declared 'vicious' and can be destroyed. In our personal opinion, the dog is already clearly vicious and a danger to public safety. Unprovoked, she attacked and mauled our dog, and seriously injured two people. If she were a human assailant, she would not be resting at home, but charged with assault and jailed. I believe that she poses an ongoing danger to the public and should be euthanized. We very much hope that a stronger county and local dog ordinance, with enforcement, can come out of this."

Pease downplays the drama, and says that the larger issue is "getting policies in place to protect the community," he said. With the community still mindful of the attack on Katherin Burleson and her 13-year-old corgi last Oct. 29 by a pack of poodles at Trinidad State Beach, Pease recommends contacting authorities to lobby for constructive action.

Pease was to meet with Trinidad officials on Tuesday. Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone said he has contacted Sheriff Billy Honsal in hopes of creating a new county ordinance with



"teeth" in it. Pease listed these resources for concerned citizens:

- Humboldt County Animal Control, (707) 840-9132; Andre Hale is the animal shelter manager. Animal Control Officer Deputy Rob Patton, (707) 388-6988

- Sheriff Billy Honsal, (707) 445-7251; [hso@co.Humboldt.ca.us](mailto:hso@co.Humboldt.ca.us).

- Sup. Steve Madrone, [smadrone@co.Humboldt.ca.us](mailto:smadrone@co.Humboldt.ca.us).

- City Clerk Gabe Adams or City Manager Eli Naffah, (707) 677-0223, [cityclerk@trinidad.ca.gov](mailto:cityclerk@trinidad.ca.gov) and [citymanager@trinidad.ca.gov](mailto:citymanager@trinidad.ca.gov).

- Mayor Cheryl Kelly, [ckelly@trinidad.ca.gov](mailto:ckelly@trinidad.ca.gov).

"We are grateful to the onlookers who leapt in to help at risk to themselves, without whom it might have ended much worse, and for the huge outpouring of support and outrage from this wonderful, caring community," Pease said.

## Wind | A new and historic economic sector is born

### FROM PAGE 1

The two bids totaled more than \$331 million and once a federal agency certifies them, a process for developing the wind energy will kick off.

And Scott Adair, the county's economic development director, said the development and operations phases will create a new and historic economic sector.

"The economic impact is likely to be in the billions of dollars over the entire operations cycle of the wind energy area," he told supervisors, referring to a 30-year operation span.

The associated "workforce impact" will be an addition of thousands of jobs, he continued.

Those expectations are based on well-established studies by federal agencies and agencies in states where wind energy is operating, he said.

Pending a more "deep dive" local analysis, Adair said offshore wind development is estimated to create about 3,400 direct jobs plus temporary and "induced" jobs related to the added incomes.

He predicted that even the partnership solution will likely leave some residents unhappy. "Half the community will be pissed off that we took down trees," he said.

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"will happen along with the job growth, as older workers leave the workforce and new ones, including Cal Poly Humboldt students, enter it.

And the county needs to ready for it.

"We understand that there is a great deal of work that needs to be done in order to prepare our existing workforce and/or attract a new workforce to accommodate the multiple phases of the project," Adair said.

Collaboration between his department, Cal Poly and College of the Redwoods, and the county's Workforce Coalition is underway. The team effort includes an assessment of the "workforce and supply chain needs around wind- and port-related activities," Adair said.

The county's getting help with prep work and one of the staff recommendations approved by supervisors is authorization of an \$851,500 grant agreement with the state.

The money pays for technical work related to offshore wind and port development, including what Adair described as "distributive and

procedural justice" in hiring new workers.

To directly support the development, the county's Harbor District has gotten a \$10.5 million state grant assisting construction of an 86-acre wind energy supply facility at a former Humboldt Bay pulp mill site now owned by the district.

The facility will be what the district calls a "West Coast hub for the industry."

A partnership with a major marine terminal development company, Crowley Wind Services, will supply Humboldt, Morro Bay and offshore areas of Oregon with wind energy turbines and gear.

Deputy County Administrative Officer Sean Quincey summarized the timeline for the transformative energy project. He said following the Federal Bureau of Ocean Energy Management's certification of the two winning lease bids, "site assessment plans" from the developers will be reviewed followed by further site assessments and surveys.

Then operations plans will be developed and pub-

licly reviewed.

It will take time before the new economy is in effect. "We are many years away from turbines actually being put into the water," Quincey said.

In addition to the grant agreement, the board appointed two supervisors each to two ad hoc committees that will address workforce and supply chain development, a community benefits process, state and federal legislation and infrastructure development.

They also authorized staff to forge agreements with a variety of local agencies, including the Harbor District and tribes.

Two members of the board will be at the International Offshore Wind Partnering Forum, a three-day conference held in Baltimore beginning March 28.

Adair described it as "a very large meeting of the minds" that will include all the players in Humboldt's offshore wind projects along with state and federal officials and those from the East Coast, where offshore wind is already operating.

**MARSH TOUR** Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, March 25. Meet leader Barbara Reisman at 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on Marsh plants and/or ecology. Masks are strongly recommended inside the building. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.



**BIRDING IN THE FERNDALE BOTTOMS** Join Redwood Region Audubon Society and trip leader Ken Burton for a beginning-of-spring field trip in Ferndale Bottoms on Saturday, March 25, from 8 a.m. to noon. This trip will visit various birding hotspots, primarily by car. We will first look for Ferruginous Hawk and Lark Sparrow, among other species. Meet Ken at 8 a.m. in the large parking area between Fernbridge Café and Fernbridge Street, Fernbridge. Please be prepared to carpool and if you want to carpool to Fernbridge, please contact Ken at shrikethree@gmail.com or (707) 499-1146.

**WIGI WETLANDS WORKDAY** Join Redwood Region Audubon Society on Saturday, March 25, from 9 to 11: a.m. for a Wigwi Wetlands Volunteer Workday. Help create bird-friendly native habitats and restore a section of the bay trail by removing invasive plants and trash. The trail section is located behind the Bayshore Mall and volunteers will meet in the parking lot directly behind Walmart. We will provide tools, gloves, and packaged snacks. Please bring your own drinking water. Contact Jeremy Cashen at jerry.cashen@yahoo.com or (214) 605-7368.

**SO HUM BIRD TOUR** Join the Redwood Region Audubon Society for a Southern Humboldt birding walk on Saturday, March 25. This walk includes 2-3 miles of gentle walking through riparian, grassland, and mixed hardwood forests with bird species varying by season. In the winter, white-crowned and golden-crowned sparrows abound and Lincoln's sparrows, Northern harriers, and Wilson's snipe might be observed, as well as the year-round residents like jays, towhees, woodpeckers, and several raptor species. Meet at the Tooby Park parking lot in Garberville. This trip occurs on the fourth Saturday of every month, generally starts around 8:30 a.m., and the leaders vary by month. Call Ann at (707) 298-8720 for the correct start time or with any other questions.

**BIRDING AT WIGI WETLANDS** Redwood Region



Audubon Society will offer a free guided birding tour at the Wigwi Wetlands portion of the Humboldt Bay Trail on Sunday, March 26 from 9 to 11 a.m. Meet trip leader Hal Genger at the Bayshore Mall parking lot behind Kohl's Department store for a stroll along the trail looking at birds, plants, and the progress on restoration.

**WOMEN AND GIRLS WALK** March's Redwood Region Audubon Society Women and Girls' Walk is for early birds! Please join trip leader, Denise Seeger, on Sunday, March 26 at 6:30 a.m. for a sunrise walk at the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge. Meet at the Visitor Center where

we will walk the Shorebird Loop Trail to hear and hopefully see, hundreds, if not thousands, of Aleutian Cackling Geese lift off their nighttime roosts! Who knows what other surprises may be in store? Waterfowl, shorebirds, secretive marsh birds, and more!

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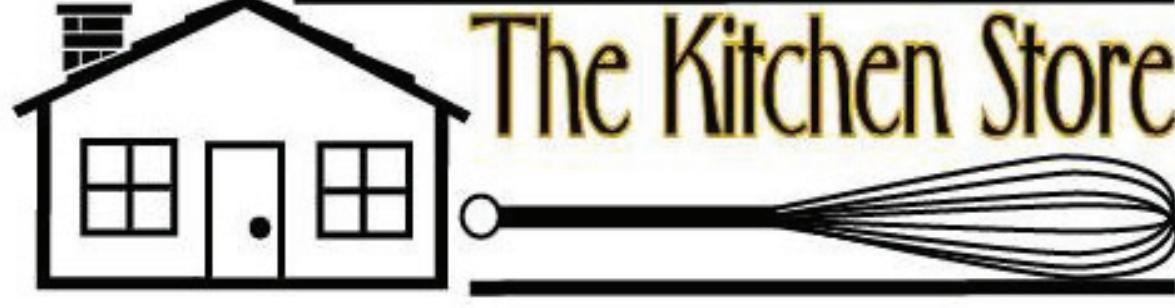


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## OBITUARY

**Susan Louise Vandermeer  
1955 – 2023**

**S**usan Louise Vandermeer, beloved sister and sister-in-law; awesome aunt, great-aunt, and cousin; kind and faithful friend, co-worker, and neighbor, passed away peacefully at home on the afternoon of March 10, 2023. She was surrounded by her family, who were holding her hands and sharing "Susie memories."

Susan was born in Everett, Washington, on April 17, 1955, to Fred and Louise Vandermeer. As a child she grew up with two brothers, Steven and Cy, while her father worked as a teacher. When Susan was two years old the family moved to Southern California, and in 1963 they moved to Felton, near Santa Cruz. She graduated from San Lorenzo Valley High School in 1973 and attended Cabrillo College in Santa Cruz, where she sang with the Chamber Singers and met dear lifelong friends David LoVine and Bobbi Mitchell. Susan had a beautiful and confident Alto voice. She later also attended Modesto Junior College and College of the Redwoods.

Over the years Susan (who was an absolute foodie!) worked in restaurants; in a hardware store in Utah, where she was a purchasing agent; at Orchard Supply Hardware in Modesto, where she was a supervisor and assistant manager; at a bank in Modesto, where she was an assistant to the vice president; and in the Humboldt County District Attorney's office, where she worked as a legal office assistant and community services officer from February, 2005, until her retirement on May 22, 2020.

Susan formed many deep and lasting friendships during her years in Humboldt County. As a member of the legal community, she was a longtime member of the Humboldt County Legal Professionals Association, maintaining her membership after her retirement. She had a love of music and enjoyed going to concerts and theater events with friends, and learned how to play the dulcimer during her retirement. Susan was an excellent cook, and there are many of us who remember the wonderful spiced nuts and toffee she made at Christmas time. Susan also was a skilled quilter and received a ribbon for one of her quilts in a show.

She loved scrapbooking. As the family historian, Susan was the keeper of the records and photographs, and she was the one who kept in communication with her extended family. Susan got together often with her Vandermeer cousins and attended several reunions. After she fell ill, Susan prepared several folders and boxes of mementos and photos for her nieces and nephews in anticipation of her passing.

Susan is survived by her brother Cy Vandermeer and his wife Julie of Dallas, Oregon; sister-in-law Liz Vandermeer of McKinleyville; niece Katie Baker and her husband David of Washougal, Washington; niece Abby McCourt and her husband Tyler of Dallas, Oregon; nephew Jim Vandermeer and his wife Annie of Woodland Park, Colorado; nephews Aaron Vandermeer of McKinleyville and Cy Vandermeer and his wife Laura of Arcata; and 17 great-nieces and great-nephews, in addition to numerous cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents and her brother Steve. A private family service will be held at a later date.

We miss and love you, dear Susan. Godspeed.

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**STUDENT SPEAKER JUDGES AND WINNERS** Left, Judges Rachel Evans, John Packer, Deborah Lanikla and Trevor Hale. Keira Tatro, Willow Beyer and Alehandra Ramirez-Peralta.

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## McK Lions Club Student Speaker Series winners

### MHS's Willow Beyer going to regional contest

#### McKINLEYVILLE LIONS CLUB

**MCKINLEYVILLE** – Willow Beyer, a senior at McKinleyville High School, recently won the Lions Club zone level Student Speaker Contest, speaking on the topic "Social Media: Connects Us or Isolate Us?" Willow was the winner of the McKinleyville Lions Club contest.

Also competing were Keira Tatro, a senior at Arcata High School, the

winner from the Trinidad Lions Club contest, and Alejandra Ramirez-Peralta, a sophomore at Academy of the Redwoods, the winner of the Eureka Host Lions Club contest.

The Lions Club Student Speaker Contest is an annual statewide multi-level contest to promote public speaking on important civic issues. Students compete for cash prizes and scholarship awards.

The contest is judged by a panel of community members. Judges included Rachel Evans, John Packer, Deborah Lanikla and Trevor Hale.

Some 40 community members attended the contest at the Dow's Prairie Grange, chaired by Cyndi Bainbridge, treasurer of the McKinleyville Lions Club.

Willow will go on to compete in the region level contest on Saturday, April 1 at 2 p.m. at Dow's Prairie Grange.

## Trinidad City Council hires security to assist HCSO

**G**uitarist and co-founder of The String Cheese Incident, Bill Nershi, and his wife, Jillian Nershi, join together as a duo of harmonies and acoustic guitar on Sunday, April 2 at 7 p.m. in the Trinidad Town Hall. "Colorado Girl" is one of their hit tunes featuring Jillian's rich contralto voice.

Event sponsor Sherry V a n d e r p o o l describes their music as an "inspired journey through various styles and influences, a throwback to the roots of American music... with unique arrangements and a deep catalogue of original songs."

Percussionist Jason Hann will turn the Nershis into a trio through the evening. Go to [www.eventbrite.com/](http://www.eventbrite.com/) to purchase tickets at \$25 per person.

#### Katy the Bloodhound

Katy the Therapy Bloodhound visits Trinidad Library on the fourth Saturday of each month from noon to 2 p.m.

Children of all ages are invited to read to this trained, furry friend and therapy dog on Saturday, March 25. Reserve 15 min-

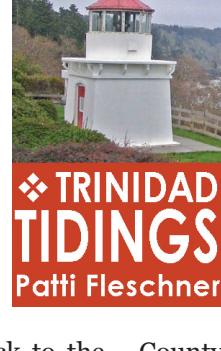
utes with her by calling (707) 677-0227 or email Library Manager Jan Kohl at [jkohl1@co.humboldt.ca.us](mailto:jkohl1@co.humboldt.ca.us). The library is open noon to four.

#### Unanimous City Council vote to hire Pacific Coast Security

The Trinidad City Council voted unanimously on March 14 to hire private security firm Pacific Coast Security for a 90-day pilot project to supplement law enforcement work on the part of the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office.

The firm will provide staggered shifts five days a week. Starting date is not yet determined, however there were suggestions on the part of the council to begin in June.

During the law enforcement



**Trinidad Branch Library Manager**  
Jan Kohl invites children to read to Katy the Therapy Bloodhound on Saturday, March 25. Call (707) 677-0227 to reserve 15 minutes with Katy. Trinidad Library is open noon to four on Saturday. VIA TRINIDAD LIBRARY



report, Lt. McCall of the Humboldt County Sheriff staff reported there were 132 calls for assistance in February with two arrests, one assault and five disturbances in the greater Trinidad area.

In other council matters,

Josh Wolf of GHD, city engineer, reported on the ongoing highway safety improvement program (HSIP) proposal for guardrails, crosswalks and striping.

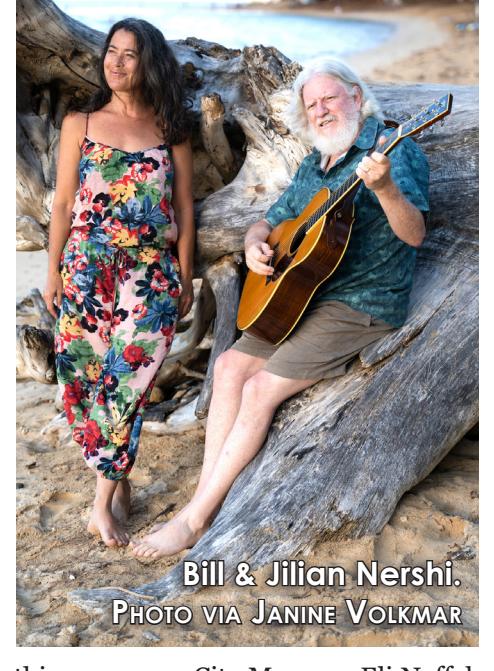
Work on improving Trinidad street safety will occur this summer.

The matter of traffic

calming, particularly on Ocean and View Streets, also was discussed, with no decisions made. Speed limits, one-way, posting of speed limits, and other measures were suggested in the public comment portion of the discussion.

The Parker Creek

Trail and the Axel Lindgren Jr. Memorial Trail to Old Home Beach are dangerous with "closed" signs at both access ways.



Bill & Jillian Nershi.

PHOTO VIA JANINE VOLKMAR

City Manager Eli Naffah and Mayor Pro-Tem Steve Ladwig said that the closures were temporary and that the City will have a full report on repairs, erosion, geological hazards and recommendations at the April council meeting.

Former Mayor and Planning Commissioner Bryce Kenny commented that closing public trails is not a sound idea and that beach-goers will find ways to gain access to beaches even with hazards in the way.

Email Patti at [baycity@sonic.net](mailto:baycity@sonic.net)

## Learn the craft of Book Folding Fridays at the McK Library

#### MCKINLEYVILLE LIBRARY

**MCKINLEYVILLE** – The McKinleyville Library will be hosting a new craft event, Book Folding Fridays, in person, at 1606 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville from noon to 4:45 p.m.

Drop-in any Friday afternoon and create your own Book Art. We have a

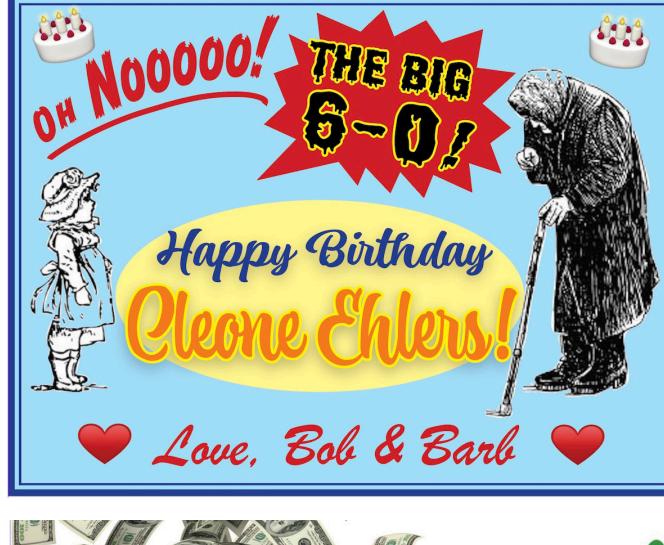
variety of templates available to use. Make a heart, or a flower or your initials!

We have many options to choose from. Most simple designs take about an hour to complete. All supplies will be provided.

Join us at the McKinleyville Library any Friday from noon to 4:45 p.m.

This craft is sponsored by both The Friends of the McKinleyville Library, and Humboldt County Library.

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## Thoughts become muscle impulses, then ones and zeroes, then photons, then finally, ink

### Lessons of Ukraine

I am heartened to see Dave Meserve call for negotiations in the Russian invasion of Ukraine.

The Jews should have negotiated with Hitler and may have partially avoided 7 million being murdered. That is if Putin was more amenable to negotiation than Hitler. Ukraine should give up aspirations to have their own country.

As Dave would say, "Putin doesn't even acknowledge Ukraine's right to exist." This portends well for Mr Meserve's willingness to negotiate the divisive Earth flag controversy.

I'm sure he will be willing for a separate flagpole for his Earth Flag since he would want to practice what he preaches in this local divisive controversy.

Negotiate, and not just in Ukraine giving up their country, but locally.

Regards  
John Dillon  
Eureka

### LETTERS

time was spent trying to create pluralistic societies where religious and political differences are tolerated and women are free.

For once we have a Free World ally willing to fight for democracy and against tyranny. Ukraine is fighting for their freedom and ours in the long run. Let's help them.

What happens to protestors in Russia? Ask Navalny. That's a good documentary to watch along with the Tom Hanks movie *Bridge of Spies*.

**Timothy Crlenjak**  
Eureka

ning bulb-outs for safer pedestrian crossings and making bike lanes separated from traffic, the amount of on-street parking has been severely reduced.

As one example, on the block of Arcata between Eighth and Ninth streets and between K and L streets there are currently about 48 parking spaces. The proposed layout shown in the Draft Gateway Plan shows 28 spaces – less than 60 percent of what's there now.

But the draft plan is inaccurate. It does not take into account actual driveway cutouts of homes and business. After subtracting for that reality, the Gateway proposal provides just 11 spaces where currently there are 48. That is under 25 percent of the current on-street parking for the four sides of that block. (For further information on the lack of parking in the Gateway Plan, see [Arcata.com](#).)

As a principal of one of the largest local builders wrote: "I am in favor of encouraging people to use cars less, but 'encouraging' in this sense means providing not enough parking, so that people are essentially blocked from owning a car. Again, top down social engineering. You may encourage away, but you need to stop using that word when you mean denying people a choice."

Given all this, what will happen? Basically, a mess. Tenants in the Gateway area will attempt to park their cars in adjacent neighborhoods to the east and west. People with children or with jobs where public transit is impractical – and older people whose bicycling days are in the past – simply will not be able to live in the Gateway area.

### Gateway: no cars allowed

Arcata's Gateway Plan offers an improved bike lane network and safer pedestrian walkways – both great. But it also effectively restricts and removes car ownership to an extent that perhaps is not well known.

New apartments built can have zero parking spaces for the people living there. That indeed is zero – No parking spaces at all. (I use the word "apartments" because there will be no single-family homes possible in the Gateway Plan.)

So the first question is: Would you rent an apartment if it didn't have a place to park your car?

More crucially, there's a maximum number of parking spaces that can be on the property. For the Hub and Corridor districts – the central portion of the Gateway area – there is a maximum of one parking place for every four apartments. Even if a developer wanted to construct more parking, it can't be done.

In real-life terms: A building with 100 one-bedroom apartments and perhaps 125 or 150 driving-age residents would have 25 parking spaces – one for each six tenants. For a building with 20 two-bedroom apartments – conceivably over 40 people of driving age living there – there'd be a maximum of just five parking spaces allowed by this code. That is one parking space for every eight tenants.

Businesses in the Gateway Plan are hard-hit as well. A restaurant in a 1,000 square foot space might have seats for 35 or 40 diners and require a staff of six. Under the Gateway Plan, how many parking spaces would a developer provide – for the cook, the kitchen help, the waitstaff, and the patrons?

Are you ready for the answer? There could be zero. And the largest number of parking spaces that are allowed to be built there is one.

These are New York City numbers, and we are not in New York City.

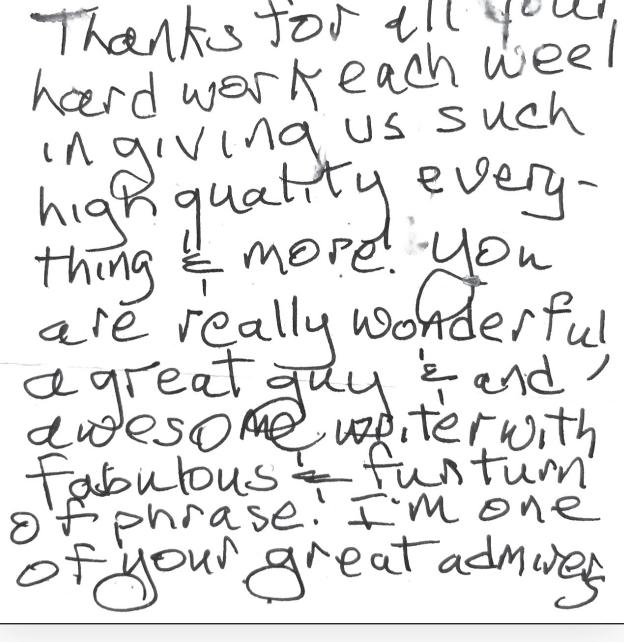
Without a place to park, will people say good-bye to their cars? Or will they try finding a place to park on the street. Well, that's a problem too. In the effort of plan-

ning thus the Gateway zone will have become exclusionary, with practices that in effect eliminate large sectors of our population. People are essentially discriminated against, for what is considered as the greater good for Arcata as a whole.

I am in favor of encouraging bicycling and walking. And I am in favor of creating more housing – provided that it's a decent living space with a price that's accessible to good workforce people.

But to have as a condition of supplying that housing that there can be only one parking space for every six to eight residents – that I do not care for. And my guess is that developers will feel the same way, and they simply will not build.

**Fred Weis**  
Arcata



## Make a positive difference in a college student's life by donating essentials

### LETTER OF THE WEEK

and farther into town.

Wildberries Marketplace is very generously hosting and catering the distribution in their store parking lot.

We are very grateful to Wildberries for supporting our Home Away From Home/Equity Arcata mission of making our community a more welcoming and equitable place for people of all backgrounds and cultures.

In addition to the catered meal we will once again be offering each student a pre-packaged "Free-Stuff" bag, filled with useful items for the students.

Here's what we need from you, our wonderful volunteers and supporters:

#### Donations for the Free Stuff bags

- Non-perishable (especially micro-waveable) packaged food items.
- Household cleaning supplies.
- Personal care items such as soap, shampoo and toothpaste.

- Menstrual products.

Notes: ALL donated items must be new, unused and unopened. We can only accept the items listed above.

Donations may be dropped off in the Arcata City Manager's Office at City Hall, 736 F St., Arcata, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. from through this Friday, March 24.

Please tell the City Manager's Office that you're making a Home Away From

Home donation.

If you'd rather donate money to help us to fill up the "Free Stuff" bags, please make a check out to the City of Arcata with the words "Home Away From Home" in the memo line and mail it or drop it off at the Arcata City Manager's Office, 736 F St.

Thank you so much for helping to make Arcata a more welcoming and inclusive community!

Sincerely,

Rebecca Crow, Gino Grandos, Wesley Chesbro, Jenni Simpson, Anne Hartline, Cati Gallardo, Maxwell Hawk, Diane de Ford and Romi Hitchcock and Marylyn Paik-Nicely Arcata

### The new Dell'Arte

#### Dell'Arte Takes a Fresh Look at the World

We'd be the first to admit that we've not been the best at communicating what's been happening at Dell'Arte. We're aiming to change that, starting now.

Like almost every performing arts venue, Dell'Arte has been so focused on making payroll every month for the past three years that we've had little time to focus on what we would need to do to get back to something approaching normality. Now that the "new normal" is here, we are looking at our place in the world through a new lens and refocusing on what Dell'Arte might look like when we mark our 50th anniversary next year.

Firstly and most importantly, Dell'Arte remains committed to researching ensemble-based physical theatre-making and to developing and presenting original works both with and for the local community and surrounding areas.

We will continue to offer professional training programs, intensives, and workshops in physical theatre with a focus on the role of the actor-creator... but it will look a little different! In 2021 we suspended our three-year MFA Physical Theatre program as a result of the pandemic; we have not yet determined whether we will be able to offer this program again in the future. Our one-year Professional Training Program (PTP) is being re-evaluated and reconfigured to better meet the needs of today's theatre professionals – more news on those changes coming soon.

We are expanding our roster of teachers to better reflect the range of race, ethnicity, and gender in our communities, following through on work undertaken in a recent equity audit. As we reach out and offer our skills to the broader community, look for public workshops in areas like yoga, Alexander Technique, acrobatics, and mask and puppetry for all ages and abilities.

"In the face of three successive years of 75 percent revenue losses, the negative impact of AB5 on flexible hiring, and a generally lackluster economy, it's clear that we need to take a fresh look at how we operate," says Dell'Arte CEO Alyssa Huglett. "That fresh look stems from a need to look at anti racist and equitable practices. It will include more collaboration and partnering throughout the region and more community-focused activities that benefit the businesses, schools, and residents of Blue Lake."

Our work with the local tribes will also continue to expand, as will our Prison Arts program at Pelican Bay. Janessa Johnsrude is starting up our Bali Abroad program again this year, after the loss of founding artistic director Joan Schirle, who originated the program.

We continue to celebrate what we have achieved in our first half-century as one of three institutes of higher education in Humboldt alongside Cal Poly Humboldt and College of the Redwoods, and as the largest cultural institution between San Francisco and Ashland, Oregon:

- 1,000-plus graduates from over 40 countries

- 150-plus of those graduates have started their own companies, some right here in Humboldt

- 85-plus original works produced since 1977
- Annual Holiday Show performed to 7,000-plus people in underserved areas of Humboldt and Del Norte Counties

- 30 years, 500-plus performances and 10,000 audience members annually at the Mad River/Baduwa't Festival

So join us as we move forward into our second half-century with fresh, new ideas and the strength and solidity of 50 years of success under our collective belts. We look forward to seeing you in Blue Lake very soon!

Contact Dell'Arte International, 131 H St., Blue Lake, CA 95525, (707) 668-5663, [info@dellarte.com](mailto:info@dellarte.com)

**Albert Cervantes** (He/Him)  
Marketing Manager  
Dell'Arte International  
Blue Lake

Dear Home Away From Home Volunteers and Supporters,

On Sunday, March 26, Home Away From Home will once again be hosting a distribution of food and supplies for CalPoly Humboldt and College of the Redwoods students and we are asking for your support to make it a success.

This distribution along with one more in May is part of our continuing effort to deliver a message of welcome and inclusion to students.

Together with Equity Arcata we seek to become a more welcoming, inclusive and equitable community.

On March 26, for the first time we will be experimenting with moving our distribution a few blocks away from campus

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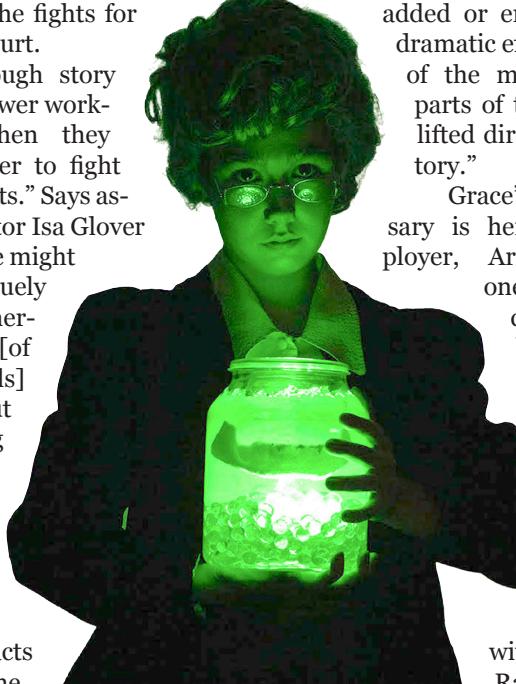
## 'Radium Girls' an energetic, surreal look at worker justice

### CAL POLY HUMBOLDT

CAL POLY HUMBOLDT – The Department of Dance, Music, and Theatre at Cal Poly Humboldt and the Associated Students presents *Radium Girls*, written by D.W. Gregory and directed by James Peck.

In 1926, radium was a miracle cure, Madame Curie an international celebrity, and luminous watches the latest rage—until the girls who painted them began to fall ill with a mysterious disease. Inspired by a true story, *Radium Girls* traces the efforts of Grace Fryer, a dial painter, as she fights for her day in court.

"It's a tough story about the power workers feel when they unite together to fight for their rights." Says assistant director Isa Glover "Most people might know vaguely what the general premise [of *Radium Girls*] is about but learning some of the true facts might surprise them." One of these true facts is, in that time, some found it hard to be-



**RADIUM GIRLS** Izzy Waring (Madame Curie). PHOTO BY MARK MCKENNA

lieve the same element that shrinks tumors could have anything to do with the terrifying rash of illnesses among these young women working in the dial painting factories.

"The thing that surprised me most about this production was the reality behind it. I had some knowledge of the Radium Girls case beforehand, but when I read the script and then looked into the facts behind it, I was genuinely shocked," adds Sophia Escudero, who plays Grace in the play. "So many details had initially struck me as added or embellished for dramatic effect, but many of the most horrifying parts of the show were lifted directly from history."

Grace's chief adversary is her former employer, Arthur Roeder, one who is in the camp of disbelieve and unaccountability.

As the case goes on, however, Grace finds herself battling not just with the U.S. Radium Corporation, but with her own

family and friends, who fear that her campaign for justice will backfire. "It's an astonishing tale of willful ignorance blinded by self-interest, and the havoc it renders," says director James Peck. "About the hubris of uncovered technology... a story of the clash of expediency and desire with the needs and welfare of a community and workers. This is the beginning of true workers comp."

While the story is often sad and tackles heavy societal issues, the staging, acting and production of the play is a theatrical, kinetic event. In the words of Izzy Waring, who plays multiple characters in the play, "I think audiences will be surprised by the sheer level of energy this show contains and how engaging the narrative is. Despite *Radium Girls* being a period piece, I think audiences will really connect with its messages about greed, exploitation, corruption and grief that still ring true with many people to this day. If *Radium Girls* was done straight forward without the immense attention to detail and bizarre, surreal aesthetics, and without this massively talented and passionate ensemble and production team, it wouldn't be nearly as engaging..." The production is literally aglow, as many special effects evoke the radioactivity that is invisible but omnipresent in the play, an unseen character, with no intention of its own, nevertheless altering every character's arc. Isa Glover is more succinct, the audience will be delighted, "Anytime [they] see the glow of the radium."



**RADIUM GIRLS** Sophia Escudero (Grace), Harve Criqui (Tom), Ben Wimer (Mr. Roeder).

PHOTO BY MARK MCKENNA

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Grace Fryer may be a tragic hero, but her story is one worth telling. "I immediately connected with Grace's story. She was an incredible, intelligent young woman who dedicated what time she had left to making sure what happened to her wouldn't happen to anyone

else, and she deserves to be remembered," says Sophia Escudero. Director James Peck agrees, "The play is important for so many reasons, but I think fundamentally, it portrays information as a character that brings about freedom. Knowledge that liberates us from toxic or unhealthy practices is the most important path to a wholesome community. This is a great example as to how the voice of one woman [Grace] can lead to such change."

Opening night is March 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the John Van Duzer Theatre. Tickets are \$10 General, \$8 Senior/Child/Non-Cal Poly Students, and FREE for Cal Poly Humboldt students with ID.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance at [centerarts.humboldt.edu](http://centerarts.humboldt.edu). From the "All Events" drop down menu select "Department of Dance, Music, and Theatre" and select your event.

Contact For tickets: (707) 826-3928. General Questions: Cal Poly Humboldt Department of Dance, Music, and Theatre, (707) 826-3566, [theatre@humboldt.edu](mailto:theatre@humboldt.edu)

At press time, the wearing of facemasks is not mandatory, but it is strongly encouraged.

### ❖ ARCATA PLAYHOUSE FAMILY FUN SERIES



ARCATA PLAYHOUSE

ARCATA PLAYHOUSE – The 17th Annual Family Fun Series begins in March with the Honolulu Theatre for Youth performing *In The Year of the Boar and Jackie Robinson*, a play adapted from an award-winning novel by Bette Bao Lord. This show is sponsored in part by Humboldt Asians and Pacific Islanders in Sol-

### ‘In The Year of the Boar and Jackie Robinson’

arity (HAPI), and with funding from Western States Arts Federation (Westaf).

The play is the touching story of a young girl and her family moving from China to the United States in 1947. Told through humor in Chinese and English, and with a rich multimedia staging, the play celebrates the bravery and sacrifice of those who bring new perspectives to our country.

The Family Fun Series is a series of theater performances at the Arcata Playhouse and features national traveling theater companies and performers. Over 1,500 students from more than 20 Humboldt elementary schools come to the Family Fun Series every year to see special week day performances, and a Saturday matinee and evening performance of each show is added for the enjoyment of all.



Arcata Playhouse is located at 1251 Ninth St. Arcata. *In The Year of the Boar and Jackie Robinson* plays on Saturday, March 25 at 2 and 7 p.m. with doors opening 30 minutes before showtimes. Tickets are \$10 for youth, \$15 general, and \$40 for families of four or more. Available online at [playhouserts.org](http://playhouserts.org), at Wildberries Marketplace, at Redwood Yogurt or reserve at (707) 822-1575.



**Cindy Moyer & Friends**

#### CAL POLY HUMBOLDT

CAL POLY – The Department of Dance, Music, and Theatre at Cal Poly Humboldt presents "The Cal Poly Humboldt Recital Series: Cindy Moyer & Friends" – an evening of musical collaboration and friendships.

The program is built around music for the violin, with friends joining on other instruments along the way.

Join us Saturday, March 25 at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. Concert tickets are \$15 General, \$5 Children, and \$5 for Cal Poly Humboldt students with ID.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance at [centerarts.humboldt.edu](http://centerarts.humboldt.edu) including tickets to our paid live-stream (\$7).

North Coast Open Studios is

### 2023 North Coast Open Studios registration now open to Humboldt County artists

#### NORTH COAST OPEN STUDIOS

HUMBOLDT – North Coast Open Studios is accepting artist and artisan manufacturer registrations for 2023. The 23rd annual event, which runs the weekends of June 3 and 4 and June 10 and 11, with a kickoff art night on Friday, June 2, includes artists and artisans from all over Humboldt County.

NCOS, a DreamMaker project of the nonprofit Ink People Center for the Arts, is an opportunity for artists to make personal connections with the public – visitors get to see how the creative process works and talk to artists about inspiration and methods in the creators' natural habitats. NCOS is also a great opportunity for artists to showcase new projects.

In 2022, after two years of postponed events, nearly 100 local artists opened their studios to the public, between Loleta and Trinidad, and east to Blue Lake.

"So many artists in this area really count on North Coast Open Studios to connect with art lovers around the community, so that two-year break was a real challenge" says NCOS coordinator Monica Topping. "Last year's priority was safely bringing back the event for the artists. This year, we get to put time into outreach, making sure that artists know that if they want to participate, we want them!"



**ARTIST AT WORK** North Coast Open Studios participating artist Georgia Long in her Eureka studio during last year's event. PHOTO BY MONICA TOPPING | NORTH COAST OPEN STUDIOS

open to artists of all ages and all media, and welcomes all creative spaces – from dining room table to garage, rented studio to plein air "studio."

Youth and up-and-coming artists for whom the registration fee is a challenge, may contact Topping about a subsidized guidebook listing.

The deadline to register for NCOS is Saturday, April 1, for the June event. Register at [northcoastopenstudios.com](http://northcoastopenstudios.com).

contact [northcoastopenstudios.com](mailto:northcoastopenstudios.com), (707) 442-8413.

#### Coming up

- Dumbo Gets Mad will perform at Richard's Goat on Thursday, March 30 at 8 p.m.
- Israel Vibration and Roots Radic will perform at the Humboldt Brewery on Thursday, April 20 at 9 p.m.
- Lotus will perform at the Arcata Theatre Lounge on Wednesday, April 26 at 8 p.m.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

23-00131

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

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23-00104

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

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23-00108

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

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SUITE C

ARCATA, CA 95521

COUNTY OF

HUMBOLDT

ARCATA DOWNTOWN  
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CA 1611922

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S/CHRISTOPHER DANIEL

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**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
ALLYSA LISSETTE RAMOS  
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV2300270 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name: ALLYSA LISSETTE RAMOS

to Proposed name: ALLYSA LISSETTE QUINTERO CASTILLO

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted.

Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted.

If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: APRIL 7, 2023  
Time: 1:45 p.m.

Dept.: 4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>.

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.

Date: FEB. 17, 2023

TIMOTHY CANNING  
Judge of the Superior Court

3/1, 3/8, 3/15, 3/22

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

ALICIA WENDY ABELL

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV2300259 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

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Present name: ALICIA WENDY ABELL

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**SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL)**

CASE NUM-  
BER:CV2201624

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: Jaime Jacquiez,

and DOES 1-50  
**YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE):L & M Renner, Inc., dba Renner Petroleum; Valley Pacific Petroleum Services, Inc.**

NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center ([www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp](http://www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp)), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofits at the California Legal Services Web site ([www.lawhelpcalifornia.org](http://www.lawhelpcalifornia.org)), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center ([www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp](http://www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp)), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. ¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación.

Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California ([www.sucorte.ca.gov](http://www.sucorte.ca.gov)), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia.

Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos en las Cortes de California ([www.lawhelpcalifornia.org](http://www.lawhelpcalifornia.org)), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California ([www.sucorte.ca.gov](http://www.sucorte.ca.gov)) y en el C. Robert Barnum Revocable Inter Vivos Trust, CHARLES ROBERT BARNUM, aka C ROBERT BARNUM Deceased Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent (the "Decedent") and/or of the C. Robert Barnum and Patricia B. Barnum Revocable Inter Vivos Trust dated December 3, 1991, as amended (the "Trust"), that all persons having claims against the Decedent, who died on December 26, 2022, and/or the Trust are required to file them with the Probate Department of the Humboldt County Superior Court located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501 and mail or deliver a copy to William F. Barnum, Cathleen Christensen, and Paul W. Andersen, Jr., Co-Trustees, care of George T. Argyris, attorney for the Co-Trustees, at Farella Braun + Martel LLP, 235 Montgomery Street, 17th Floor, San Francisco, CA 94104, within the later of four months after the date of the first publication of this notice to creditors or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, sixty (60) days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested. FARELLA BRAUN + MARTEL LLP Dated: January 18, 2023 By George T. Argyris, Attorneys for William F. Barnum, Cathleen Christensen, and Paul W. Andersen, Jr., Co-Trustees of the C. Robert Barnum Revocable Inter Vivos Trust, CHARLES ROBERT BARNUM, aka C ROBERT BARNUM Deceased



**United Indian Health Services, Inc.  
IMMEDIATE RELEASE**

**United Indian Health Services  
is seeking Indian Community  
Members interested in serving  
as potential Candidates to be  
members of the  
UIHS Board of Directors.  
Potential Candidates must reside in  
and around the UIHS Service  
area within one of the  
following regions:**

- **Area 2:** In and around Orick, Trinidad, McKinleyville, and Blue Lake – Seeking a Primary Delegate and an Alternate Delegate for a (3) three-year term (June 2023 – June 2026)
- **Area 4:** In and around Hoopa and Willow Creek – Seeking a Primary Delegate and an Alternate Delegate for a (3) three-year term (June 2023 – June 2026)
- **Area 5:** In and around Weitchpec, Johnsons, and Orleans – Seeking an Alternate Delegate to fill the remaining (1) one-year term out of a 3-year term. (June 2023 – June 2024)

All interested Indian Community Members may request a Declaration of Candidacy packet at [www.uihs.org](http://www.uihs.org), at any UIHS Clinic, or by calling 707.825-4121 or 707.825-4136. The Declaration of Candidacy forms must be submitted or post-marked no later than April 14, 2023 to:

**UIHS Election Committee  
PO Box 4238  
Arcata, CA 95518**

## **Godwit Days keynote on Clipperton Island, a coral atoll and Booby haven**

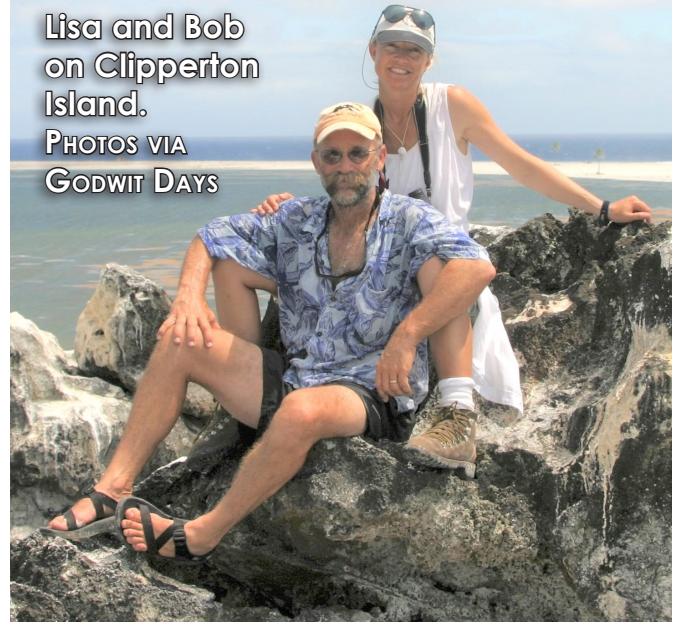
### **GODWIT DAYS**

ARCATA – Godwit Days 2023 will be held at the Arcata Community Center April 14 through 16 (with field trips beginning April 13). A major session every year at the spring migration bird festival is the Saturday keynote lecture.

On Saturday, April 15 at 7 p.m., festival registrants can learn about Clipperton, an isolated, bird-rich island owned by France that is 600 miles off Mexico's west coast.

Although Clipperton was discovered by a Spaniard in 1528, the little ring of sand and limestone was "rediscovered" in 1711 by two French navigators. France has given it a postal code of 98799, even though the atoll is uninhabited and only 2.5 square miles in size! But

**Lisa and Bob  
on Clipperton  
Island.  
PHOTOS VIA  
GODWIT DAYS**



10 bird bones and a piece of wood!

Keynote speakers Dr. Lisa Ballance and husband Bob Pitman have been visiting Clipperton Island since

1987, when Pitman was studying dolphins of the Eastern Tropical Pacific. Both visited the island several times over a 26-year period, resulting in the largest series of line transect surveys of marine mammals and seabirds in any ocean.

Lisa is director of Oregon State University's Marine Mammal Institute. She holds a Ph.D. in marine ecol-

ies Service. He participated in survey cruises in all the world's oceans, particularly the eastern tropical Pacific, Alaska, Antarctica, and Western Australia.

In 2005, Bob and Lisa were invited by the French government to take part in a month-long survey of Clipperton (aka Ile de la Passion). Their results highlighted the roller-coaster ride its animals and plants have endured. Plagued by pigs left behind by phosphate/guano miners, voracious rats that swam ashore from shipwrecked fishing boats, invasive and predatory red crabs, and ocean storms that wash over the island, it's no wonder life is so tenuous in this extreme environment.

Note: A ticket to the Saturday keynote is included



**Clipperton  
booby and crab.**

Clipperton does have residents of the avian kind, notably serving as home to the world's largest colonies of Masked and Brown boobies. Well over 100,000 of these two large, heavy-bodied seabirds live there.

According to the Cornell Lab of Ornithology, the name "booby" derives from the Spanish bobo (for "fool"), possibly because of their ungainly courtship dances. boobies nest in large colonies and forage at sea, making spectacular plunges to capture fish and squid. Masked boobies lay one or two eggs in a shallow depression on the ground. Males often decorate the edge of the nest. A single nest had 988 pebbles or pieces of coral, 155 shell fragments,

in all registration levels or can be purchased for \$10. A field trip to spend six hours birding with Lisa and Bob, including a catered lunch, is available on Saturday, April 15; visit [godwitsdays.org](http://godwitsdays.org) to register.



**VEGAS ON  
THE PLAZA**

### **MAZZOTTI'S**

ARCATA – Mazzotti's Presents a Las Vegas Celebration in Humboldt featuring Celebrity Impersonators Clint and Ila Ingretson on Friday, March 24.

Mazzotti's one-year anniversary of their reopening is being celebrated in style, by bringing a little bit of Vegas to Humboldt with world-famous duet Clint and Ila Ingretson's celebrity impersonation act.

Featured will be Elvis Presley, Patsy Cline, Willie Nelson and more, complete with costumes and amazing singing.

Guests are encouraged to wear formal attire as this is a black tie and cocktail dress affair. DJ Run Dat will start the music at 9 p.m.

Advance tickets are available online at Eventbrite. It is recommended that you purchase reserved special tables in advance. Individual seating: \$15 advance/\$20 door. Tables: \$100 to \$500.

The newly remodeled Mazzotti's Ristorante

Italiano is located at 773 Eighth St. in Arcata on the Plaza, with dining and a full bar.

This event is 18 and older; doors are at 8:30 p.m. and entertainment starts at 9 p.m.

A special limited food menu will be available during the performance.

(707) 502-7221, [facebook.com/mazzottis-502](http://facebook.com/mazzottis-502)



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**PLAYHOUSE ARTS' Humboldt Hot Air, a community-centered Internet radio station in Arcata's Creamery District, now offers signature sweatshirts. Support indie radio at [bonfire.com/humboldt-hot-air](http://bonfire.com/humboldt-hot-air) and listen at [humboldthotair.org](http://humboldthotair.org).**

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